

Vocational Films To Be Shown Every Monday

Every Monday noon from now on the Counseling Center will be showing vocational films in the Counseling Conference Room. These films will be shown to acquaint students with various fields of interest — from forestry jobs to secretarial positions and law enforcement jobs to careers in recreation.

One particular vocational area will be featured each Monday noon. For example: metal trades, drafting, or engineering. Literature regarding the featured occupational areas will be available, and whenever possible, a competent person will be on hand to answer any questions about the field being discussed that Monday noon. At all showings a counselor will be on hand.

The first two Monday features will deal generally with how to choose the right job for you. The last of the series deals generally with how to get a job and then make advancements in it. Many fields of work are not included in these 19 films. It is hoped the number of films and scope of coverage will continue to grow.

Any questions may be directed to Bruce Oberst in the Counseling Center. Following is the schedule for the rest of the year.

Time: 12 noon
Place: Counseling Center
Conference Room

Date	Title
Nov. 13	Aptitudes and Occupations
Nov. 20	Your Career in Forestry
	Opportunities in Logging
Nov. 27	Jobs in Drafting
	A Certain Tuesday (Careers in civil-structural engineering)
Jan. 8	Careers in Engineering
	Jobs in the Health Field
Jan. 15	Careers: Health Services
	Jobs in Welding
Jan. 22	Jobs in Automotive Trades
	Machine Trades
Jan. 29	Sheet Metal Trades
	Men of Account (Careers in accounting)
	Salesmanship: Career Opportunities
Feb. 5	Careers: Sales
Feb. 12	It's a Business World
	Cooks and Chefs
Feb. 19	Jobs in Hotels & Motels
	The Secretary: A Normal Day
Feb. 26	Careers: Clerical
	Careers in Recreation
March 5	Careers in Physical Education
March 12	Careers in Agriculture
	Careers in Education
April 2	And Gladly Teach (Careers in teaching)
April 9	Social Worker
	Careers in the Building Trades
April 16	The Construction Worker
April 23	The Law Enforcement Officer
	Jobs and Interviews: Getting Started
	Jobs and Advancement: On the Move



Intramural chess, pool, and ping pong games are now under way on campus, providing activity and recreation for those outside of the athletic community. Fred Vogt, chairman, and Bob Tomasovic, faculty advisor, report that the program is flexible and will adapt to include all sports showing student interest. The program will continue next term, expanding to include 3-man basketball, mixed doubles volleyball and pinochle. Season winners' and team names will be inscribed on perpetual trophies for most sports. The trophies are presently being purchased by the activities committee.

The Intramural Sports group meets every week. All students are invited to suggest sports and help organize. "We'd like to see everyone involved in a sport that interests them," says Bob Tomasovic. "There's a place for everyone in this program." For meeting dates and times, watch the Harington Daily; for more information, contact Bob Tomasovic, Fred Vogt, or Vicky Mackey.

SPLINTERS

Volume V, Issue 3, Umpqua Community College Student Publication

Pre-Registration Urged

Although fall term is not quite to its end, Mr. Plummer has recently announced that registration for winter term will begin Nov. 13. Pre-registration conferences will be in session between Nov. 13 and Dec. 21. The purpose of early conferences was designed with regard to finals week. Students will be able to discuss schedules with the counselors and pre-register before they become too involved with their fall term finals.

Mr. Plummer emphasizes the idea of counseling. One can deal with the schedules on his own, however, the counseling center highly advises students to make appointments and to consult an advisor. This particularly applies to vo-tec students.

The following advisors are available to assist you in planning your winter term schedule: Automotive, Mr. Bridges and Mr. Rummel; Business, Accounting—Mr. Schmeichel; Secretarial-Clerical—Mrs. Thorn and Mrs. Wilmeth; Sales-Merchandising, Mr. Stratton; Computer Programming, Mr. Thomason; Engineering, Mr. Ball and Mr. Stockhoff; Drafting, Mr. Short; Forestry, Mr. Berlier and Mr. DeGroat; Law Enforcement, Mr. Campbell; Nursing, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Dorsey; and Welding, Mr. Elam.

Other important dates students should keep in mind include Dec. 8 which is registration for returning students, Jan. 3 is new student registration, Jan. 4 classes begin, and Jan. 15 is the last day to register or add classes.

For any changes in schedules or other major conflicts students should contact one of the following advisors: Mrs. Knudtson, Mr. Newey, Mr. Oberst, Dr. Johnson, Mr. Plummer and Mr. Crisman.

Early registration may be accomplished at the following dates and times at the college office; Nov. 20 through Dec.

22, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m., weekdays. Thursday, Jan. 4, 7-8:30 p.m.

For off-campus classes persons may register at the first class session or register early at the college office. For on-campus classes persons may attend the first class session and register in the Campus Center during the class break at 7:30 p.m. if the class limit has not been reached. Early registration, however is urged as many sections will be filled prior to the first class session.

Also, for senior citizens, residents 65 or over a special rate of \$6 per term for any and all classes is charged. Those participating in this program should apply for a Gold Card by writing or calling the college.

'Auntie Mame' Coming Soon

Got a date next Friday, but no place to go, or no money to spend? Take your chick to see "Auntie Mame," the featured community service film in the student center at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17.

It's the humorous story of 10-year-old Patrick Dennis, who goes to live with his Auntie Mame after the death of his father. When Mame is wiped out financially in the crash of 1929, she takes a job as a salesgirl at Macy's. She becomes an ex-salesgirl when the floor manager catches her making out sales slips with the help of Beauregard Burnside.

Mame and Beauregard marry and live with Patrick until Beauregard plunges from the Matterhorn. Now, Patrick is engaged to beautiful but vapid Gloria Upson. Mame does not approve, so she arranges a party for the Upsons, where Patrick conveniently meets Pegeen Ryan, with whom he falls in love. The party is a raging success for everyone except the Uptons, and they finally leave, never to be seen again.

Patrick and Pegeen marry, and have a son, Michael. Auntie Mame promises, "I'm going to open doors for you, Michael. Doors you never dreamed existed." History is about to repeat itself.

Starring in this movie are Rosalind Russell and Forrest Tucker. Come and join us for the evening.

Daily To Seek News

Umpqua Community College finally has its own daily newspaper. The publication, known as THE HARINGTON DAILY, is being printed out of the publications office here on campus every day.

The paper was started by a few interested students under the editorship of J. J. Harington, student at large. It was felt that there was a need for a media to relay information that was pertinent from day to day.

The Harington Daily will run the top news items that will be happening on campus each day. All club meetings, sports events and any other news or announcements will be printed.

(Continued on Page 7)



Wally Johnson presents the first of the "Fireside Chats." This presentation is the first of a series hopefully to be started. They will be presented by teachers and community people who wish to present their interest to students and

community people. Wally Johnson, Art teacher at UCC gave a presentation of the aesthetics of American Indian Art. His program included Indian artifacts, slides and an hour and a half of verbal conversation.

Sawdust

An Editorial Comment

Win Cut-back Detrimental to several UCC students

At a time when many faulty points within our present welfare system are being exposed—when taxpayer and politicians alike are calling for relief and welfare reforms—why was the one program which has proved highly effective in getting people in Oregon off welfare recently cut back?

The answer is simple. First off, voters were screaming about the taxes they pay into welfare. A cut back in Welfare costs, prior to elections was a good political move. Secondly, the program wasn't doing as well in some of the other states as it was in Oregon.

We're talking about WIN, the work incentive program the purpose of which is to train people on welfare in specific skills, find them jobs and get them off welfare. Because other states didn't pull their load WIN funding for training was cut back.

This cut back will directly affect forty UCC students currently on the WIN program. They will have to drop out after Spring term or possibly before.

These people aren't off on a two year joy ride. For the most part they are women and men who are supporting a household—people who would like nothing better than to be making enough money to never have to go near welfare again. WIN pays their babysitting, transportation, tuition, books and gives them a chance for a future.

As it stands now, no new students will be sponsored by WIN. There are enough funds allotted to carry the students presently on WIN at the college through Spring term unless more cut-backs are made. After that it's over.

The emphasis for WIN has been switched from training to employment—any employment, but preferably on the job training. This self-defeating change of emphasis came about through an amendment passed last July known as the Talmage amendment.

We are sure Sen. Talmage meant well when he sponsored this amendment, but he designed it for cities with special welfare problems all their own. Cities that have to deal with 2'd and 3'd generation welfare recipients with no incentive to train for a job.

The amendment is probably very practical in New York or LA, but not in Roseburg. The number of jobs on which man or a woman can earn enough money to support a family while training here are few—even less, the ones requiring unskilled labor. A \$1.60 an hour just won't support a family, no matter how you look at it. By cutting off training we are defeating our purpose.

Oregon has had the most successful WIN program in the nation, 90 per cent job placement in Douglas County alone. Why should our program be forced to suffer?

Think about it. . . Forty people who are presently being trained in skills that can take them off welfare for good. Forty people in Douglas County alone who will probably spend the rest of their lives paying taxes into welfare instead of drawing out checks. Think enough to tell your congressman how you feel about it.

We can't help believing that the long range effects of the WIN program are the greatest cut-back in welfare spending that could be made.



By Terry Ney

Ever notice the conversation around here when two casual friends meet on the sidewalk between classes? It makes sense through the word, "Hi." Beyond that, it becomes a repetition of words jumbled together and let forth with a smile with no thought as to what the other guy is saying.

Try sitting on one of the rock benches, maybe near the campus center, and listen to the greetings of the passers-by. I did, and became convinced that human communication is going down the drain. As one friend approached, I asked, "Hey, man, how's it goin'?"

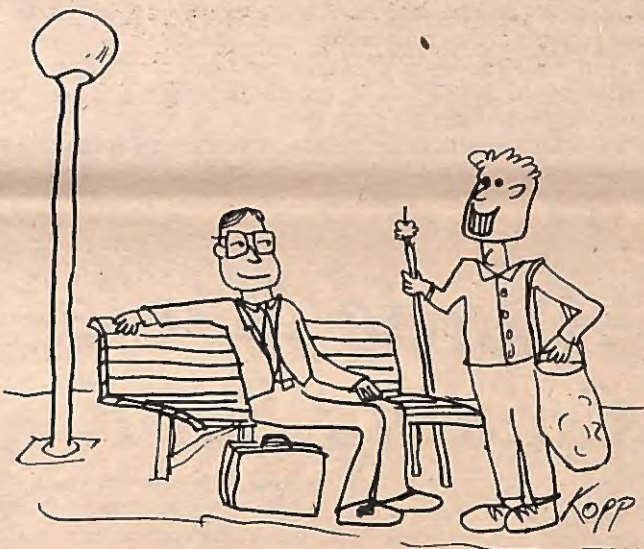
Instead of answering my question, he responded with, "Hi, Terry, watcha' doin'?" and walked on without waiting for an answer. Net communication was zilch!

Here comes my other friend. (Yes, I do have two friends). I ask, "Hey, George, what class you got now?"

He answers, "Pretty good" without worrying whether his answer fits my question. He had given me an answer, and that was all that was required of him.

Sounds ridiculous, right? Yet, it still goes on. We are so wrapped up in saying something cool, that we don't take the time to say something intelligent and meaningful.

Why doesn't each and every one of us concentrate on talking to our friends, and not talking at them. The world will be a better place for it.



Park Bench Interview

One day in the park I met a man, one of those pickers-uppers with a shoulder bag and a stick with a pointed end. A "recreational area sanitation engineer." He caught my attention because he was young and well dressed.

Q. Tell me, why did you choose this line of work?

A. I'm very, very neat. My mother taught me to be neat.

Q. That sounds a little strange. It's not your real reason, is it?

A. No, like everyone else, I do this because I need the money.

Q. Isn't it a dishonor to pick up after other people?

A. Not at all. The dishonor belongs to the people who made the mess. In fact, there is virtue to such labor.

Q. Virtue?

A. Yes, virtue. In Red China, all future Party Leaders must go to "leadership camp." The leaders pick up after the camp organizers. The "proletarian labor" teaches the leaders to respect their people.

Q. That's very interesting. What is your inspiration? Did someone set an example for you?

A. Sure. My father works for a living. A lot of people do.

Q. Is some sort of example set for others like this?

A. I think so. At the plant where I used to work the owner would go for a daily walk, through the plant. I guess it was for exercise. But he would take along a paper bag and pick up papers he found on the grounds. All of us cracked jokes about it, but I think we were silently impressed by the concern he showed for his plant. One day the grounds were a real mess, so he carried along an ash can. Before long, 50 employees were helping him. The whole place was clean in an hour.

Q. Is there a chance this sort of thing will catch on? You know, with the new concern for the environment and all?

A. Some day; it may — but if it does, I'll be out of work.

Q. We won't say too much about it, then.

A. Thank you.

Q. Thank you.

Letters to the Editor . . .

To The Editor:

We sat out here at UCC last Wednesday in stitches over Danelle Weber's interview with Leonard Nimoy. We found ourselves going through pains of empathy at her situation.

The girl is an excellent writer, and we commend her highly. P.S. Hopefully, we'll get to read more by her.

Carol Beamer &
Linda Fitzpatrick
Employment Service

To The Editor:

Apparently there are some U.C.C. students who think regression to childish acts is funny. I'm speaking about the egotistic self-indulgence of those who filled our fountain with detergent last Friday.

The incident was not only time consuming for the custodial staff, but an insult to the U.C.C. student body as well. The fountain is there for the enjoyment of all—it's a pity that a few have to jeopardize its operation.

Charles Wright

Local Recyclers

perform valuable services

The Roseburg Recyclers Club was first initiated last spring when several families began expressing an interest in the waste around Roseburg and the outlying districts. The group began by discussing the problems of conserving natural resources and the lack of dumping space in this region.

The 48 families now belonging to the co-op collect "junk" and then retain it in one place until it can be transferred to Eugene, which is the nearest recycling center. In the beginning these goods were taken to Eugene once every three weeks. Presently, however, the increase in debris collected makes it necessary for a weekly transport.

The expense involved with this program is notable. Regardless of the value most people place on "junk" it does require a certain amount of equipment and manpower to keep this organization on its feet. Each time goods are collected they must be sorted and cleaned before shipping is permissible.

The club itself meets rarely. The amount of meetings is irrelevant to the cause. The main idea for establishing this organization was based upon a common attitude. As long as the members contain a prevalent attitude goals can be attained without organizational conferences.

Pandora's Box

By Renee & Dannel

Did you notice how all the bills that had been shelved in both the Senate & the House for so long all of a sudden got passed? Kind of a coincidence that it happened just prior to elections isn't it? Perhaps your first reaction is to say, "Well, that's politics for you." Think about it. Is this any way to run a country? Remember when democracy meant rule by the people? And for the people? I think it was before my time.

Another thing that is really making me angry is the Vietnam mess. The concessions that we are making to the NVA and the VC are exactly what they have been asking since 1967. Wasn't that before Cambodia? Wasn't that before Laos? And wasn't that before the mining and before the bombing? How many people had to die before we opened our eyes? We're still pretending that there is no blood and no screams of the dying. Unless it's us bleeding and us dying! Maybe you contributed a son to the slaughter. It was a small price to pay to further a man's political ambition. Right?

Those in the community that are commonly interested in the recycling business can easily contribute to the program without actually belonging to the Roseburg Recyclers. For instance, save your cardboard. After separating the layers of the cardboard the Roseburg Disposal Co. will buy the sections and in turn send them to Coos Bay, Ore. for recycling.

Another example would reflect the efforts of the Douglas Distributors and Howard Chaney who are in the aluminum business. Soft drink and beer cans are returnable. Also, wine bottles, which are corkable, are now being sought by the two local vineyards and the Roseburg High School Ecology Club.

Regardless of the action you take or the direction you may be headed in pursuing this common goal, recycling is becoming a vital necessity to the community as well as the individual.

Perhaps you would prefer to formulate your own recycling club. Obviously, there is a need. It is not very conceivable that 48 families could comprise an all out effort. Another alternative would be to advocate a recycling center in Roseburg. Perhaps you are familiar with a campaign for raising funds in this interest. If you share the common attitude as the Roseburg Recyclers, take action. That's the attitude that counts.

Rock Concert Initiates Auditorium



Puff The Magic Dragon

An enthusiastic audience "listened to the music" as the Doobie Brothers initiated the Umpqua Community College auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 1.

The concert began with a warm-up band playing some original compositions. After 40 minutes of music and 20 minutes of recuperation, a gentleman wandered onto stage, shrugged his shoulders, and calmly announced, "Ladies and Gentlemen, the Doobie Brothers." The audience response was immediate and grew with each number, culminating in a 20 minute encore. In between, the crowd was treated to a display of professional talent and showmanship.

One of the show's highlights featured each musician, Tom Johnston, lead singer and guitarist; Pat Simmons, singer and guitarist; Michael Hossack, drummer; Tiran Porter, bass guitarist and ended with second Doobie drummer, John Hartman, disappearing in a cloud of smoke.

After their concert here, the Doobies relaxed backstage amid smoke and coke bottles — How would they "label" their "sound?" "Doobie Music!!!" was the reply. The comment that they seemed to enjoy themselves brought a

unanimous "We do . . . we work hard to make the sound come out right, but we enjoy." What is bad about the business? Well . . . the Doobie Brothers fly to their engagements, and keeping men, baggage and equipment together always presents a problem. "Sky maniacs" muttered their manager.

The congenial Doobies currently reside in San Jose where

they first met and now record. They have the distinction of being the first band to be signed by Warner Brothers on the "basis of sound and sound alone."

General response to the concert included such comments as: "I clapped until my hands hurt"; "I really enjoyed it"; "they're good — they're really good," and "I enjoyed the second half."

In all, the concert should be considered quite a success. There were no apparent disturbances and everyone seemed to leave the show satisfied with the performance. The student council should be congratulated on their initiative.



Backstage Break



Better Than The Floor?

WAIT!



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go on...

Have you done

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SPLINTERS

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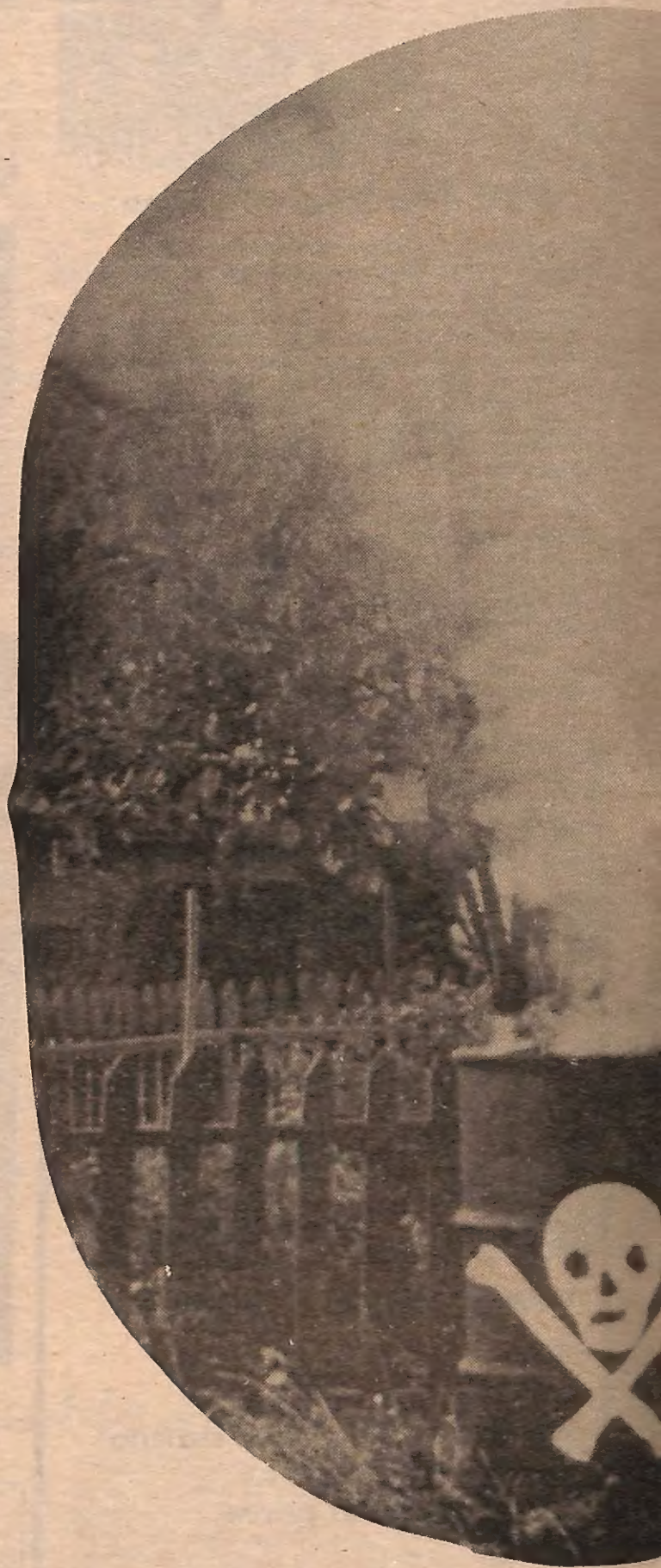


Chow Time Fish!



Take A Good Deep Breath

Whadda Ya Mean



These photos were taken in and around Roseburg during the past week. The upper left photo is a Drainage Pipe Under Deer Creek Bridge, below it the view from a hill looking down on Roseburg Lumber. The top right picture shows excess b site near Roseburg Fountain

..... *Pollution?*

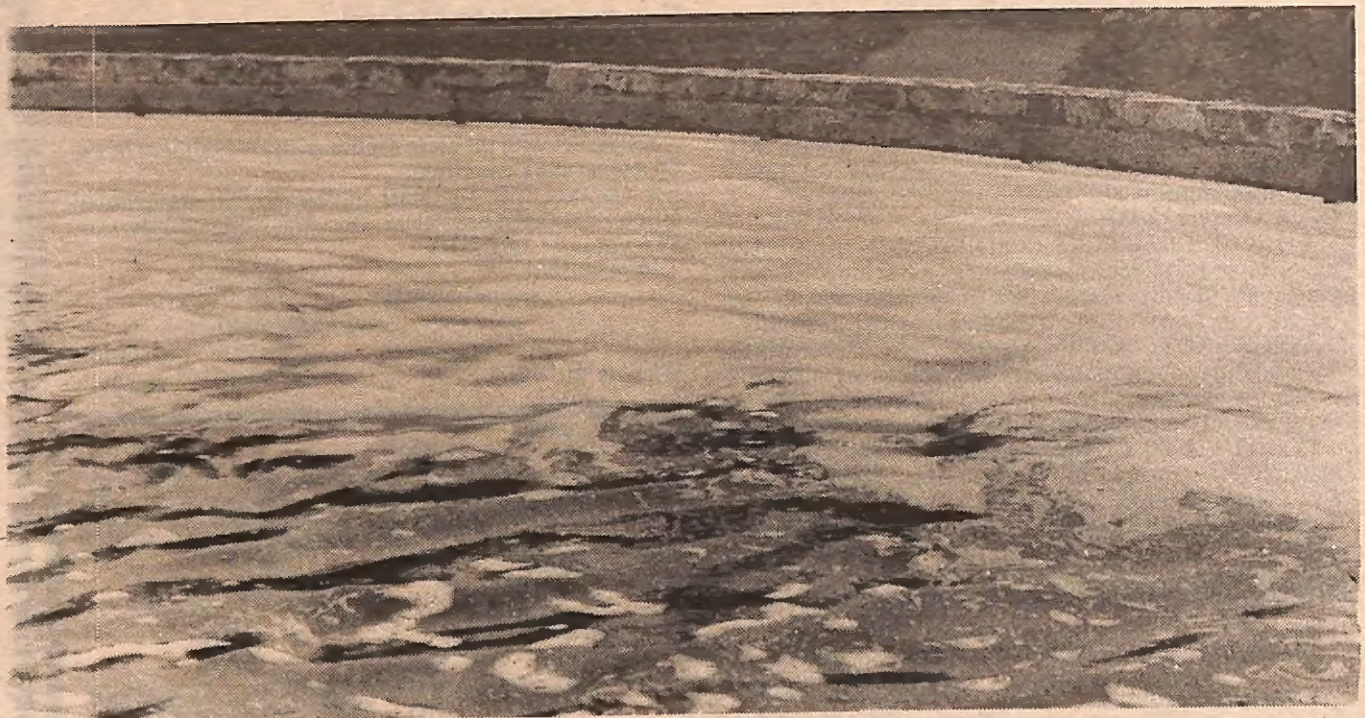
Photos by Ed Williams



Clear Sky And . . .

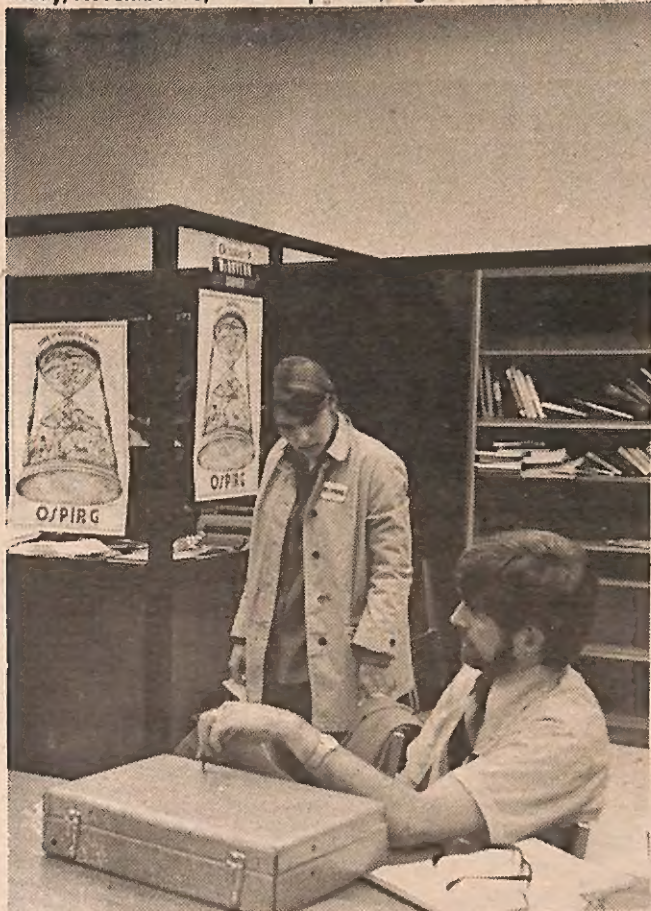


. . . Blue Water?



Got Any Dirty Laundry?

ding materials being burned at a construction
e college, below it — Deer Creek — Downtown
lower left corner, detergent scum in the UCC
What! Me Worry?



Ed Valentin speaks for OSPIRG at UCC first organizational meeting.

OSPIRG — It is a word which virtually no one on campus has missed seeing. The insignia has been plastered on posters, scribbled on blackboards and pinned on student's coats in the form of buttons, but just as few students have missed seeing the word, just as few are aware of what OSPIRG stands for.

"What's OSPIRG?" someone will ask, and the answers have ranged from the common "I don't know," to one student's reported explanation that OSPIRG is a student-oriented movement to provoke enthusiasm and school spirit by relaying the message that Our School's Population Is Really Great.

Our school's population is really great of course, but that's hardly what the letters OSPIRG stand for. OSPIRG is in reality Oregon Student's Public Interest and Research Group, and what it stands for is the elimination of consumer fraud and environmental desecration.

What Is OCCAA . . . YOU ARE!

OCCA is the Oregon Community College Association. It is an organization in which each of the 13 Oregon public community colleges holds institutional memberships. All interested persons connected with community colleges are automatically members of the OCCA through that institutional membership.

What does OCCA do?

The Oregon Community College Association (OCCA) was formed in the early 1960's as a communications link among the community colleges in Oregon and between the Oregon community colleges and the general public.

The strength of OCCA rests in a united voice of all the community colleges in presenting common concerns and promoting legislation that will enable member colleges to improve student program opportunities.

In order to implement its program, OCCA has established several continuing commissions. Membership on the various commissions is composed of representatives from the different sections of the member institutions of the Association.

Between annual meetings, the commissions are considered as advisory to the OCCA Central Coordinating Committee.

OCCA Commissions:

ETHICAL PRACTICES COMMISSION — An appeal panel to provide recommendations for solution of any persistent disagreement which may exist among the different sectional interests within a member institution.

INSURANCE COMMISSION — Determines specifications for group programs, prepares bids and evaluates bidders for common Association group programs of employee or student insurance benefits.

LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION — Recommends a legislative platform to the Delegate Assembly biennially. Evaluates specific bills and legislation during legislative sessions to determine community college position on them.

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OSPIRG Chapter Started At Umpqua College



Interested students gather to discuss OSPIRG chapter Proposal.

As a student at the college you are involved in OSPIRG whether you know it or not, for in their last meeting, the U.C.C. students have opened an OSPIRG chapter on our campus. Since OSPIRG's primary source of funding comes from the schools who support it, you, as a student, can pay an incidental fee at Winter Term to keep OSPIRG going.

As a student who lives at home with his parents, and who is not really currently concerned with "consumer fraud" or "environmental desecration," you may well wonder how it is exactly that you personally can benefit from OSPIRG.

The answer lies in the fact that such issues should be the concern of all persons regardless of age or circumstances and since someone has to instigate and support organizations of this nature, few people are better qualified than you, the consumer and inhabitant of tomorrow's world, to do it.

The way OSPIRG works against public injustice is by researching situations which may seem to be subversive or not actually "above board," and more times than not, their findings from such research projects have affirmed their suspicions. Some prime examples of the beneficial results OSPIRG obtained last year were: a significant improvement in Oregon's Air Quality Implementation Plan, a change in the faulty meat inspection policies of the Oregon Department of Agriculture, exposing PGE's lack of knowledge on how rate increases are managed, the uncovering and documentation of deceptive advertising among automobile dealers in the Portland area. These are just some of the results OSPIRG was able to obtain last year, and they hope to be able to uncover many more such public injustices in the future.

But OSPIRG needs more than just your financial aid; they need your time, your ideas and your active participation.

If you are interested in actively helping OSPIRG to improve the quality of life in Oregon, information on what you can do can be obtained at the U.C.C. OSPIRG office located in the Publications Room of the Student Center.

OSPIRG has 14 member colleges and an operating budget of over \$150,000. Student oriented projects are coordinated by paid professional staff members, including three lawyers. Currently OSPIRG is conducting a statewide survey of unsafe and illegal toys. This will be the first project at Umpqua and volunteers are needed.

Elections for members to head our OSPIRG chapter are coming up, and if you are interested in holding one of the five available board positions, be sure to sign up before Nov. 16. But even if you don't want to be a board member, do come in and help because OSPIRG needs you. And then the next time you are the victim of a consumer "rip off," you'll know that something can be done about it.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC COMMISSION — Recommends guidelines for conduct of interschool activities and supervises groups directly concerned with scheduling and conduct of such activities.

STUDENT RIGHTS COMMISSION — Studies and recommends guidelines for local policy determination on all matters pertaining to students in the college environment.

MINORITY AND DISADVANTAGED STUDENT COMMISSION — Responsible for research, problem definition, exploration, development and recommendation on proposals for funding, implementation and evaluation of programs in community colleges for the minority and disadvantaged.

How does OCCA work for me?

A community college person or group has three avenues to introduce consideration of action:

1. Contact with the college representative on the Coordinating Committee;
2. Contact with the state section officer members of the Coordinating Committee;
3. Contact with the staff at the central Association office (1201 Court St., Salem, Ore. 97301; phone 378-6000).

The value of OCCA is:

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communication

representation

legislation

You are!

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Talent Showcase Needs Theme

SEARCH! This year's Talent Showcase needs a theme. Members of the Talent Showcase committee are looking for a theme for the college's spring show, which would tie in two parallel periods of time. The years would be 1760-80 and 1960-80, 20 years around the revolution and 20 years in present. If you have any ideas for a theme please turn them in to the Student Center Office or give it to Mrs. Vian or Mr. Aldrich. Some ideas already suggested include: revolution now and then, pioneering or exploring, music now and then, building up the Nation, and freeing the country.

Attention Poets!

The 10th annual Kansas City poetry contests which offer \$1,600 dollars in cash prizes are now accepting entries in three different divisions which are open to UCC students. Entries are being accepted for the Hallmark Honor Prizes, The Kansas City Star Awards, and The Devins Awards.

Hallmark awards six \$100 prizes for single poems submitted by full-time undergraduate college and university students. Entries must include the name and address of their school, and name of an English teacher or faculty adviser on the 3 by 5 card which contains the entrant's name and address. No letter is necessary.

The Kansas City Star awards four \$100 prizes for single poems without regard to age or residence within the United States. Entries must not exceed 30 lines.

The Devins Award is a \$500 prize for the winning book-length poetry collection, plus consideration by the University of Missouri Press for publication in book form in its Devins series.

The Kansas City Poetry Contests are a combined effort to discover poems of excellence. Judges in each of the four categories not only look for the most outstanding work submitted in the category, but must satisfy themselves that the proposed winner is also of a quality comparable to work being brought to print by recognized publishers of contemporary poetry. Prizes in any category will be withheld in any case in which the judges feel that the best of the works submitted still falls short of the latter standard.

Prize winners will be announced April 26, 1973, at the closing reading of the 1972-73 American Poets' Series of the Kansas City Jewish Community Center. Prizes will be mailed to the winners.

Address your entries to Kansas City Poetry Contests, PO Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64131. Be sure to list which particular contest you are entering in as part of the address. Entries must be postmarked on or before Feb. 1, 1973.

For contest rules send a stamped self-addressed business envelope to Poetry Contest Director, PO Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64131. Or see the bulletin board in the Library.

The talent show is a college effort sponsored by the Student Government, the faculty, and the faculty wives. It will be held next spring in the auditorium and will feature all talents on campus. It is open to students, staff, administration, and their spouses. The showcase will be divided into two parts, a talent show in the auditorium and an arts and crafts display in the gym.

The crafts display will feature local paintings, sculptures, crafts, and creative needlework. The talent program will consist of musical numbers, dance groups, plays, skits, and readings related to a major topic.

Some plans already in the works include a comic introduction by Mr. Aldrich. When asked how funny it was going to be he replied, "That depends on how loose Mrs. Vian lets me make it." Mrs. Vian replied that she wasn't going to be his censor and he left with a grin.

"One of the major purposes of the talent showcase is to show the community what the college is doing," commented Mrs. Vian. "We want everyone participating, but first we need a topic." Ideas, themes, and just plain help are needed to make this spring's talent showcase a success. If you are quick with ideas, creative, or just want to see your name in lights (lost somewhere on the program?) come up with a good theme to tie things in. Be sure to turn in your ideas to the Student Center before Thanksgiving.



Charles Porter, candidate for fourth district representative is shown above rapping with UCC students prior to election. Mr. Porter ran against Congressman John Dellenback and was unsuccessful in his bid for office.

Student Government Explained

Promoting student involvement, keeping the students informed, offering various opportunities and organizing student sponsored functions is the purpose of the Associated Student Government.

The governing body is composed of the ASUCC President, Business Manager, Public Relations Manager, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and two representatives each from the college Transfer and Vocational-Technical Divisions. The student council holds weekly meetings at 11 a.m. in the campus center on Tuesdays.

Standing committees of the associated students offer opportunities for the students to get involved. Led by the Vice President, the Activities Committee has the responsibility of organizing student sponsored functions, from dances to football frolics. In the past, the committee has offered dances, movies, talks or convocations, and concerts to mention a few. To add to this, they plan to have more concerts in the auditorium and Firesides.

Firesides, another form of talks, will be held at noon in the student lounge, by the fireplace. These talks will be given by various teachers to promote a better atmosphere between students and teachers. In the future they are planning projects such as Sunday football frolics to get people involved. They also suggested plays, and after game dances.

The Budget Committee, led by the Business Manager, prepares and proposes a budget for the coming year.

The Publicity Committee, under the direction of the Public Relations Manager, publishes a weekly "Timberman Log" and an activity calendar for each term. They also design posters when they are needed to inform the students. They communicate with radio stations, television, and local newspapers for their off campus publicity.

The student government encourages the organization of various clubs and interest groups. Clubs and organizations in progress now are: The Drama Club, Campus Challenge, Phi Beta Chi, The Coachmen Club, and the Veterans Club. Interest groups now available to join are Splinters, band, chorus, and photography. New ideas for clubs in progress are the Environmental Club, Sportsmen's Club, Drama Club and a Ski Club. These are just a few of the possibilities.

Harrington Daily

(Continued from Page 1)

Here is Mr. Harrington's explanation of the Harrington Daily.

Having inaugurated civilization, and built ourselves a college in this far-off country, it next becomes our duty as American citizens to establish a medium through which our thoughts can be expressed, our opinions heard and by the co-mingling of ideas, advance ourselves in sociability, and as much as can be, make us forget that we are so far distant from our country, where the Press is a cherished institution. To this end is the publication of THE HARRINGTON DAILY, to be inaugurated. It will be issued daily.

The hearty cooperation of everyone is requested in the enterprise, and correspondence and contributions are earnestly solicited. The tone of the paper will be light and amusing, keeping clear of the filthy pool of politics "having no friends to reward; no enemies to punish."

It will contain the latest news by telegraph, or otherwise, from all parts of the world. A corner will be reserved for the Poet. The funny department will give a chance for the many wits among us; and conundrums, enigmas and such like, will have a conspicuous place. Any communications are to be sent to the publications room in the student center.

J.J. Harrington, editor.



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under skies dawning grey

i sit and idly wonder
why?

why, for the death of the dawn

colors gone

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seeking not that which is

Truth

but that which glitters and shines

Poem by Julie Roach



Timbermen begin Practice for '73 Season

With only two lettermen returning from last year's Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) championship team, Umpqua Community College's basketball team will be hard pressed to repeat as conference champions.

Mike Vermeer and Syd Kosmicki are the only two returning lettermen. Last year Vermeer averaged 13.1 points a game, was the fourth-leading rebounder on the team, and topped the club in assists with 87. Kosmicki has a 10.8 points per game average last year and was second to Vermeer in assists with 73.

When Coach "Cy" Perkins talks about "dealing with a great deal of inexperience," he's not kidding. He greeted 15 new faces this year — nine freshmen and six sophomores.

The tallest man on the team is freshman John Hannam, a 6-5 center from Jesuit High School in Beaverton.

Daryl Frost, a 6-2 center from Oakland, Hank Williams, a 5-8 guard from Elkton, and Gary Prestianni, a 5-11 guard from Glendale were first team all-conference performers in high school.

Lettermen magazine, a prep athletic periodical, selected Bob Hammer, a 5-9 guard from St. Petersburg, Alaska, as one of the top high school players in the state of Alaska.

Other freshmen on the team include Dan Sikstrom, a 6-0 guard from Sutherlin, John Gillis, a 5-8 guard from Myrtle Creek, Greg Panse, a 6-2 forward from Myrtle Creek and John Spakousky, a 6-1 forward from Roseburg.

Bud Walker, a 5-8 sophomore guard, was all-conference at Douglas High School a few years back. At 23, Bill Evans, a 6-1 guard from Alameda, Calif., is the oldest member of the squad.

Mark Post, a 6-0 guard from Sutherlin, Dave Houde, a 5-11 guard from Glide, Gary Vasey, a 5-11 guard from Roseburg, and Dave Bertucci, a 6-0 forward from Roseburg round out the 17-man team.

Commenting on this year's team, Perkins said, "We are, as a team, quicker than last year's ball club potentially, but we're also much shorter."

But the lack of experience is the biggest problem facing this year's team. During the first part of the season don't be surprised if the green on the Timbermen's uniforms isn't the only thing on the court that is green.



Lane dominates CC Meet

As they have done all year, Lane Community College completely dominated the District 18 cross country meet held at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton last Saturday.

Lane runners captured the first five places to score a perfect total of 15 points. Second place went to Southwestern Oregon with 99 points, followed by Blue Mountain and College of Southern Idaho tied with 101 points, Clackamas with 103, North Idaho with 110, and Umpqua with 148.

Loy Tucker and Jeff Molinari paced the Umpqua runners, finishing 23rd and 24th, respectively.

Today there will be a long distance run for any interested persons. There will be a one mile run for women, a three mile run for novice men or women, and a six mile run for veteran runners.

This event is set to start at 3:30 at the Parks Department building across from the college entrance.

Sat., Jan. 6	Judson Baptist	U.C.C.	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 12	Linn-Benton C.C.	Albany	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 13	Central Oregon C.C.	Bend	7:30 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 16	S.W.O.C.C.	U.C.C.	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 19	Lane C.C.	Eugene	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 20	Clackamas C.C.	U.C.C.	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 26	Blue Mt. C.C.	Pendleton	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 27	Chemeketa C.C.	Salem	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 2	Clatsop C.C.	Astoria	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 3	Judson Baptist	Portland	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 9	Linn-Benton C.C.	U.C.C.	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 10	Central Oregon C.C.	U.C.C.	7:30 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 13	S.W.O.C.C.	Coos Bay	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 16	Lane C.C.	U.C.C.	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 17	Clackamas C.C.	Oregon City	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 23	Blue Mt. C.C.	U.C.C.	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 24	Chemeketa C.C.	U.C.C.	7:30 p.m.

Umpqua Community College BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1972-73

Date	College	Place	Time
Fri., Nov. 24	Lassen C.C.	Susanville	8 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 25	Lassen C.C.	Susanville	8 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 1	Tip-Off Series	U.C.C.	7-9 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 2	Tip-Off Series	U.C.C.	2-4 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 9	Shasta J.C.	U.C.C.	7:30 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 12	S.W.O.C.C.	Coos Bay	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 15	N.W. Christian	Eugene	7 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 19	Blue Mt. C.C.	U.C.C.	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 5	Clatsop C.C.	U.C.C.	7:30 p.m.

Tough season ahead

Wrestling workouts underway

While the nation's high school, college, and professional football teams are still concentrating on ways to win football games, Umpqua Community College has already started work-outs for the 1972-73 wrestling season.

This year, which is the second one for the wrestling program at UCC, will find about 15 young men turning out for the sport, compared to about 10 last year.

Only three lettermen return from Umpqua's initial team. Lonnie Parker at 167 pounds is the kind of wrestler any coach likes to see come back. Last year Parker won the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) championship in the 167 pound division, placed third in the regionals, and participated in the national tournament.

Also returning are Bob Redell, a heavyweight wrestler who placed fourth in the OCCAA tourney, and Blade Campman, who wrestles in the 150 pound classification.

With only three returnees the outlook for the season might look bleak, but Coach Bob Tomasovic doesn't hesitate to say, "I think we've got some pretty good talent this year."

If past accomplishments mean anything, Tomasovic has good reason to believe he's got some pretty good talent with which to work.

Scott Hogg was a two-time state high school AA champion at Reedsport. He will wrestle at either 118 or 126 pounds.

Another new recruit is Ron Witt from Riddle. Witt was the class A state champion at 118 pounds.

Coming to UCC from Corvallis is Ken Clark, 126 pounds, who was named the outstanding wrestler in the Valley League tournament last winter.

Dan Weigel at 134 pounds participated in the state AAA meet last year for Molalla High School.

Jim Young from Creswell placed third in the state AA meet at 142 pounds.

Among the other new recruits are Bill Buckley (158), Fred Dawson (190), Bob Adams (150), Randy Wing (142), Wes Lasley (142), and Rick Crinklaw (167), who was the recipient of the Roseburg Moose Club wrestling scholarship.



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